Serving the communities of Albany, El Cerrito and Kensington

# Albany gets revamped cable system

Teri DeLoache

implaints from angly citizens it poor service.

fore the 3-1 vote, council bers said past service from ompany has been unsatisfactut they are required by law new the franchise agreement.

'This is the only community (around) that doesn't show the races. It's the most archaic system in the East Bay'

-Sam Spear, television host

to negotiate the agreement with Century, said council influence on cable service is limited by the national Cable Act of 1984. Rates and program services are non-negotiable, he said. Therefore, requiring "good performance with some means of enforce-

mmunity (around) that es. It's the most archaic by'

m Spear, television host

ment," is a priority of the new agreement.

"The city does not have much leverage in its negotiations with Century Cable," City Administrator Steve Salomon explained in a staff report to the council. "In reality almost every cable franchise is a virtual monopoly.

"The new agreement does provide for substantial improvements to the current system and should set up a mechanism by which the city cam monitor Century Cable more effectively and respond to citizen complaints in a better fashion," Salomon said. Under terms of the agreement, Century Cable must upgrade its system to 54 channels within 24 months offering customers a higher quality signal and more programming choices, two areas receiving the secondary of the current system and should set up a mechanism by which the city cam monitor Century Cable more effectively and respond to citizen complaints in a better fashion of the agreement. Century Cable must upgrade its system to 54 channels within 24 months offering customers a higher quality signal and more programming choices, two areas receiving the council. "In reality almost every side for substantial improvements to the current system and should set up a mechanism by which the citizen complaints in a better fashion of the agreement. Century Cable more effectively and respond to citizen complaints in a better fashion of the agreement. See complaints in a better fashion of the agreement. See complaints in a better fashion of the agreement. See complaints in a better fashion of the agreement. See complaints in a better fashion of the agreement. See complaints in a better fashion of the agreement. See complaints in a better fashion of the agreement. See complaints in a better fashion of the agreement. See complaints in a better fashion of the agreement. See complaints in a better fashion of the agreement. See complaints in a better fashion of the agreement control of the agreement. See complaints in a better fashion of the agreement

# Mini park approved for San Gabriel strip

By Teri DeLoache

# **County seeks** ibrary funding

Patchelor proposes pecial assessment

unty Administrator Phil lelor said the county will see a special benefit assess-on homes and businesses to de library financing that the supplied from the trained county budget. ording to Batchelor, the y library service is inadeat current funding levels, the properties of the library at the county budget of the library at the properties of the library at the l

increase would bring Consta County's system up to me level of expenditures per resident as the Alameda

County library system, Siegel

County library system, Siegel said.

According to Siegel, the Alameda County libraries spend about \$23 a year for each resident, while Contra Costa County spends about \$11 per person.

Siegel said the funding allocated to the library system under the proposed 1989-90 county budget will barely allow the libraries to maintain their current level of service.

El Cerrito's only library is kept open 60 hours a week and closed Sundays and evenings. Before Proposition 13 passed in 1978, the Stockton Avenue library was open four nights a week.

The Contra Costa County libraries now spend 11 percent of their funding on new books, with the remainder going to the operation of the libraries. Siegel said the library's goal is to spend at least 15 percent of the budget on new acquisitions.

Siegel was part of a parade of county administrators who ap-

least 13 percent of the new acquisitions.

Siegel was part of a parade of county administrators who appeared to make their case for See LIBRARIES on page 3

More funding would allow El Cerrito Library to buy more books

Albany schools

# District may change achievement test

Reed Malcolm

The boys of summer

out the school district's present standardized achievement test and replacing it with the 1988 Stanford Achievement Test.

The current Comprehensive Test of Basic Skills (CTBS) in use since 1979 measures scholastic

Like all tests considered in the study, the Stanford Test is longer, more challenging and requires a higher level of thinking than the CTBS. Unlike the CTBS, the new test has a section which tests listening comprehension skills.

In addition, the Stanford Test has more up to date reading passages, more detailed graphs and a text which is spaced for easy reading.

reading.

Implementation of the test is expected to begin with kindergarten through fifth graders during the 1989-90 school year at a cost of \$3,500. The test will then be extended for kindergarten through 12th grade use by 1990-91 at an additional cost of \$6,500.

The test committee began looking for possible CTBS replacements in 1988. It studied currently published tests and surveyed programs used by surrounding school districts.

Committee members included

Committee members included representatives from Albany high and middle schools, three elementary schools, and the district psychologist

tary schools, and the district psychologist.

Results of the group's studies were reviewed by all members of the district's teaching staff during March and April of this year.

"The consistent response was that while no test is perfect, the Stanford test is the best," said committee Chairman Craig Boyan at last Tuesday's board meeting.

See TEST on page 2

# **Special transportation** commission rebuffed

Staff recommends planners develop countywide plan

MARTINEZ — Contra Costa County planning staff Tuesday advised a committee of the Board of Supervisors to turn down a request by a newly created transportation commission for authority to develop a countywide transportation plan.

The two board transportation committee members, Supervisors Robert Schroder and Tom Torlakson, said they were inclined to agree with Senior Transportation Planner Steven Goetz that the county planning department was bet-

See COMMISSION on page 3



## Next week:

The Journal examines El Cerrito's controversial 12-year-old plan to beef up the city's commercial tax base.

Albany baseball players go out of season in style. See story on page 4

## Letters

#### More substance for San Pablo Ave.

Editor:

The "doctor" bill for professional services in the diagnosis of San Pablo Avenue's "malaise" and the prescriptions for its remedy was \$3.86 per Albany household and was covered by federal community development "group insurance." I can't tell from Leon Rimov's letter in last week's Journal whether he was more upset by Terry Bottomley's frank and honest characterization, "It looks like hell," or by the comprehensive improvements recommended by the designer. Mr. Rimov's complaint, it would seem, is less with either of the above than with what he perceives as city government's inability to listen to residents' "real" desires with respect to the character of Albany.

As a member of the San Pablo Avenue Advisory Committee, let me assure you I

The Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors last week set a deadline of Dec. 31, 1990 for the establishment of a full-scale program to recycle plastic materials discarded by homes and businesses in the county.

County Resource Recovery Specialist Sheila Cogan said the board declared its intention to ban the use or manufacture of plastic containers and packaging materials if the recycling program has not been fully implemented by the deadline date.

The board placed Contra Costa
"at the forefront of plastics
recycling in the nation" by its
unanimous approval of the comprehensive plan to reduce the use
of plastic products and re-use
plastic refuse, Cogan said.
The plan includes curbside col-

am listening — to Terry
Bottomley, to Leon Rimov and
to other residents as well. And
what I am hearing is a longing
for a source of community pride
and civic spirit with more
"substance," as Mr. Rimov
would call it, than the Colonel's
fried chicken bucket dominating
the streetscape at the southern
entrance to our community, the
USDA "Truck and Other
Deliveries" sign on Buchanan
which welcomes you from the
west and the blight so pervasive
on San Pablo Avenue at our
northern border.

Thank God for Berkeley's
upper Solano with all of its
vitality (and its parking meters).
At least there's one memorable
way into (and, as I'm sure Mr.
Rimov would be quick to point
out, out of) this town!

Let me suggest that Mr.
Rimov fruck' his "pedestrian
aspirations" off that soap box
and on down to the next publi
chearing on the matter Aug. 2 at
Albany city hall.

Evan Flavell
Albany

County recycling program to be

implemented by December 1990

lection of plastic materials and ex-traction of plastic wastes from trash brought to garbage transfer stations.

The discarded plastics will be

The discarded plastics will be taken to recycling plants that reduce the used containers and wrappings to reusable "flakes" that can be reformed into new products.

The plastics industry will not get a chance to prove what they have been claiming — that plastics are recyclable, Cogan said.

The board authorized the establishment of a Plastics Recycling Task Force to implement the programs they approved last week. The task force will include industry representatives, members of the county Solid

last week. The task force will in-clude industry representatives, members of the county Solid Waste Commission, one member of the Board of Supervisors, a garbage hauler, a recycling collec-tor, a city representative, and a

Evan Flavell

#### Editorial a tribute to 'calm rationality'

You are to be congratulated for your editorial "Time to Rally 'Round the Constitution," in the July 13 issue, concerning the central issues and political posturing resulting from the flag-burning decision of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Not only is it in the best tradition of sharp, succinct and penetrating editorial expression, but you must have known that a considerable proportion of your readers would be strongly opposed to your view.

opposed to your view.

So the piece was both a courageous presentation and a tribute to calm rationality (concerning an issue frequently irrationally treated).

I look forward to more such valuable commentary in your pages.

member of an environmental

group.

The board also directed that the

group.

The board also directed that the plastics recycling plan be incorporated into the county Solid Waste Management Plan.

If the solid waste plan is approved by a majority of the cities in the county, the plastics recycling requirements will be binding on the cities as well as on the county's unincorporated areas.

The board asked the county counsel to determine whether they can impose a fee at the point of purchase for plastic products such as grocery bags which cannot be recycled or do not degrade in landfills.

They also ordered the county purchasing agent to develop policies that would discourage suppliers from using plastic packaging materials and encourage them to make products with recycled plastics.

Marty Rosman Albany

Cable -

Continued from front page
most complaints.
Additionally, the company
must open a service outlet in
Albany and provide up to three
channels for public access programming. Century agreed to give
the city \$125,000 over five years
to pay for television production
equipment to be used for this
programming. The franchise fee
was increased to 5 percent of
gross revenue, (the maximum
allowed) and all public buildings
will receive free cable service.

In return for these benefits, the city agreed to a 15-year franchise term. "The only thing we've given away is the time frame and I think we've gotten a lot for it," Mayor Henry Kruse said. "I'm not delighted with it but I don't think we'll get much more."

"I think in today's envi-ronment we did the best we coud do," Community Services Direc-tor John Williams said. "They were going to demand some tradeoffs if we shortened the term to less than 15 years."

to less than 15 years."

Included in the new contract are provisions for penalties if the company fails to meet new customer service standards. Century agreed to put up a \$100,000 "performance bond" as well as a \$15,000 "security fund" that the city may use if necessary. Century may be fined as much as \$100 per day for violating the agreement.

Three executives from Century Cable heard complaints and suggestions from residents, subscribers, and representatives from television station KTSF Channel 26 at Monday night's packed hearing.

KTSF Station Manager
Michael Sherman said Century
Cable currently denies access to
Albany subscribers although his
station is the only provider of foreign language programming in the
area.

"The current channel capacity is one of the smallest in the Bay Area," Sherman said. "I think the (new) franchise agreement is a good one" because it increases the systems capacity, he added.

the systems capacity, he added.

Sam Spear, host of "Today at the Races," a nightly horseracing program aired on KTSF, angrily criticized the current system.

"This is the only community in the East Bay that doesn't show the races," he said. "It's the most archaic system in the East Bay."

Established in 1969, Albany's cable system is one of the oldest in the Bay Area, currently offering 31 channels to subscribers. William Rosendahl, vice-

president of corporate affairs of Century Communications said he hopes to upgrade the system to full capacity before the two-year time limit.

Despite Rosendahl's assurances, Councilmember Robert Nichols said he felt com-

Journal Profile

Ronnie Davis, Albany Library branch manager

Community Roles: Albany Child Care Committee, Soro tional of Albany

Community Notes (1998)

Family: Husband David; kids Stefan (5); Jessie (2)

Hobbies: Hiking, river rafting, reading, swimming

Book Last Read: "Playmates," by Robert Parker; "Cat's Eye," by Mer Atwood; "The Bean Trees," by Barbara Kingsolver

Most Admired Public Figures: "Teachers, social workers, library modulation of their idealism intact."

Most Admired Public Figures. Teaching the Most Admired Public Figures. The Value of their idealism intact."

Favorite Films: "A Thousand Clowns'; anything funny by Woo Annoyances: Negative people

Favorite Local Restaurants: "Da-Nang for great salad rolls, Da Burger Depot for Albany ambience, Hot Shop for vegetarian!

Best Way to Spend a Sunday Afternoon: "Hiking with my far the Dipsea Trail to Stinson Beach (and taking the bus back us the Community Joseph

Goals: "To continue to work with the Albany community tow of a new library."

## Test -

Continued from front page

Boyan said it is customary for the district to choose a new test every seven to 10 years.

He also said the district can expect a slight decrease in score standards due to the fact that students are not yet familiar with the Stanford Test's format.

However, the publishers promise to produce an "equating system" to enable teachers and parents to measure Stanford Test results with CTBS scores from the first year, a new testing base will have been established.

Parents will receive both na-

## Police Report

ALBANY — The following is a partial account of crimes or incidents occurring recently, according to police records.

• An Orinda man was seen masturbating in a parked car next to MacGregor High School July 18. He drove off when he saw police but was stopped several blocks away. Police saw he had his pants undone and pornographic material on the seat. He admitted to the act but denied he was obvious about it.
• An anonymous caller reported.

• An anonymous caller reported July 17 that residents on San Gabriel Avenue were lighting a fire in their front yard. Police drove by and saw a newly-lit barbecue. They did not contact the residents.

An anonymous caller reported two black men walking south-bound on Curtis Street July 17.
 He asked that police not "hassle" them, however, because they were not criminal types.

A Kensington police officer requested assistance in respon-ding to a domestic dispute at Arl-mont July 18. At the house police recovered two handguns and one

• An El Cerrito woman pulling into a parking space at Sizzler accidentally hit the gas instead of the brake and ran into the building July 17.

FRONT

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• A Key Route Boulevard resi dent reported that a man came to her front door July 13 and asked if she wanted some cantaloupe. After she asked him to leave she later saw him lying on a blanket in her back yard.

# The Journal

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hael Dowling, Carol Chistolini

## nowling, Chistolini wed on East Coast

He works at Harold A. Price and Co. in Richmond.

The reception was held at Springfield Country Club in Springfield, Mass. The bride's sister, Linda Crockett, was matron of honor; Torey Landis, maid of honor; Catherine Wright and Sarah Crockett were bridesmaids.

Patrick Dowling was best man and Mark Chistolini and Kevin Dowling were ushers. The couple will make their home in El Cerrito.

# Park-

as a "little, weedy dirt," will eventually hildren's playground, ables, benches, trees wing. The Albany nist Club has volto donate \$500 for and tables.

ing use of the plot.

Mayor Henry Kruse said
mior citizens living in the
esidential neighborhood

wanted the park used for "passive recreation" while families in the area want a tot lot. The playground is expected to be constructed in the project's final phase in 1995.

Since the park abuts BART tracks, Williams said the site is "not conducive for meditation and we need more children's play areas."

Meanwhile, all residents should soon find the spot more attractive. "It think we can be ready to go, if all goes well, by planting season this fall," Williams said. "At worst it will be in April."

# School for gifted children to open

## Directors hold open house

Roeper West School will have an open house at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 10. Education director Dr. Annemarie Roeper will give a talk, "Who are the gifted and what are their educational needs?"

Roeper West School, a non-profit school for gifted and creative children, will open this fall at 1581 Leroy Ave., Berkeley. Roeper has spent 40 years teaching gifted children at the Roeper City and Country School in Michigan, which she cofounded with her husband, Dr. George Roeper.

May Laycock, who received the 1989 California Award for Excellence in Elementary Mathematics Teaching, will explain the method she developed to teach method she developed to the children at Roeper West.

"The crucial message to teachers is that teaching is asking, not telling," she said. There will

be a demonstration of her system at the open house.

"Gifted children do not need merely more of a conventional learning experience. They need a different kind of education," Roeper said. "The atmosphere at Roeper West School will challenge the children while providing an accepting environment for their interests and creativity." "We are not an academy in the sense of a school that force-feeds as much knowledge as possible into the students," said Jeanne Darr, the school's administrator. "We don't promise that your child will get the highest SAT scores or get into Harvard. Gifted children tend to want knowledge for its own sake and we want to encourage that. The children are taught to cooperate, not to compete. We feel ethical, physical and taught to cooperate, not to com-pete. We feel ethical, physical and emotional growth is as important as academic growth."



great interest in education due to Sputnik, Drs. George and Annemarie Roeper's school in Michigan was the subject of national magazine articles in Newsweek and Look. The Roepers also edited The Roeper green, a magazine for professional educators on gifted children.

For more information call Darr at 848-9380.

Roepers also edited *The Roeper Review*, a magazine for professional educators on gifted children.

### Politician runs for gold medal

ALBANY — Thelma Rubin wasn't running for political office when she put on her Nikes and took off for San Diego last weekend. The 68-year old City Council member was headed for the Track Masters National Competition and though the competition was stiff, she returned a national champion. Competing with nearly 1,500 other athletes, Rubin captured a gold medal in the 200-meter dash for women age 65 to 70; a silver medal in the 100-meter dash and a bronze medal in the 400-meter dash and a bronze medal in the 400-meter dash. Rubin said she trains six times a week and has participated in several other competitions. She began running eight years ago for her "mental health." Mayor Henry Kruse jokingly

eight years age
health."

Mayor Henry Kruse jokingly
atributed her success to her
civic responsibilities: "Nobody
knows better than a politician
how to run."

## Commission –

as a basis for the regional transportation plan prepared by the MTC for the nine-county San Francisco Bay Area.

The Board of Supervisors and the Mayors' Conference of the 18 cities in Contra Costa have the power to choose the agency that will prepare the transportation plan for the county.

According to Goetz, the

county.

According to Goetz, the county Community Development Department has already done much of the work that would be required to develop a county transportation plan in the process of doing a review

and revision of the county general plan.

Goetz said the county staff has studied not only transportation but land use patterns, funding constraints, growth management and other factors that affect transportation.

Schroder said he was concerned that the transportation authority would simply duplicate the efforts of the county staff.

The county would also be more likely to "take an objec-tive stance" on the develop-ment of a transportation plan because it is a multi-purpose government agency, he said.

Some members of the Contra Costa Transportation Authority have tried to limit the influence of the Board of Supervisors on the commission. They objected when Supervisor Tom Powers was chosen by West County cities as their representative to the transportation authority.

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# Library -

Continued from front page county funding on the first day of Contra Costa County's annual budget hearings.

Batchelor said the county government is struggling with an increasing demand on services in the rapidly growing area while the state and federal governments fail to increase their contributions to cover the programs they order the

county to operate.

Under the proposed \$546 million budget for the coming year, Contra Costa County residents will see a decline in the level of services provided by the county government, especially in the areas of law enforcement, health services and social services, Batchelor said.

The requests by county ad-

486-0806

ministrators for an additional \$128 million in spending for new positions are justified by increases in the county work load, Batchelor said, but "we don't have the money to recommend them." Supervisor Tom Powers said the board members did not enjoy turning down staff funding requests during the two-day budget hearings.

"It's really not fun to sit here and be a curmudgeon with our employees who are out there giving service," he said.

The county will grant a cost-of-living increase to the employees this year, Batchelor said, but will probably have to eliminate some positions left unfilled during a current hiring freeze to do it.

The budget for General Assistance benefits to indigent residents has doubled in the past five years as the population of homeless people has grown.

The General Assistance benefits are funded solely through county general funde, unlike Aid to Families with Dependent Children and other social welfare programs supported in part by the state and federal governments. Over 30 percent of the county budget is devoted to public assistance programs.



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# Sports In Action

# Albany senior division wins district championship

Sluggers show the right stuff against W.C. opponents

Ry Don August

ALBANY — The Little League Senior Division brought a district championship to Albany as they completed their assault on the title by defeating Walnut Creek for the second time in the tournament with a stirring, comefrom-behind 6-5 win over the runner-up.

from-behind 6-5 win over the runner-up.

Getting the final win wasn't as easy as the team thought it might be. After sitting out a week, they found it slow to get going again. Walnut Creek had beaten Pinole to get to the semi-finals. Albany had to be beaten twice and was a little sluggish; the players quickly found themselves in an uphill battle.

battle.
With Nisar Amin on the hill for Albany, Creek got a run in the first to jump quickly to the lead. Amin scored in the second on Josh Aroners' single to tie the score until the third inning.
Walnut Creek played long ball in the third as two players hit home runs off Amin for a 3-1 lead. With Albany going down quietly in the third, fourth and

'This team really played together. They came through in the clutch and ... delivered in every -Jim Henry

fifth innings, Creek scored almost at will against pitchers Roman Davis and Zack Chun. Before Albany knew it, Creek had a 7-1 lead after five.

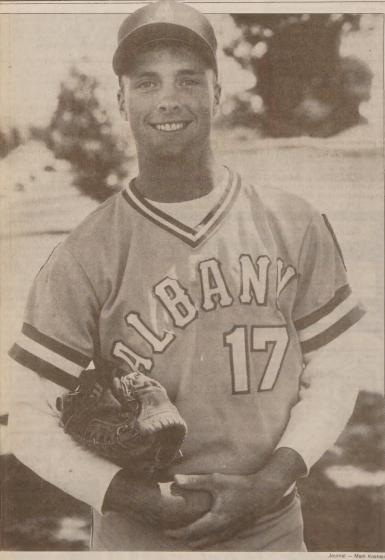
Jason Badgely singled in Todd Carlock in the sixth to draw a bit closer at 7-2 but with only one inning left and the Albany team looking frustrated, one final game seemed definite and it was. But Albany gave this one one more shot.

But Alpany gave this one one more shot. With one out in the seventh, pinch hitter Paul Fisher walked to start the rally. Joey Pearse then See SENIORS on page 6

See late results from the regional championships on page 5



Albany dugout spilled onto the field after the winning run



st season, Kostainsek became one of Albany High School's stellar players

# Mike Kostainsek: an ace catche proves he's also a power hitter

By Don August

ALBANY — Catching may not be the most glamorous position in baseball but as many coaches will tell you, it is one of the most important. And Albany baseball is in good hands these days, the hands of Mike Kostainsek.

Kostainsek, who will be entering his senior year at Albany High School this fall, is the latest in a line of superstar catchers to squat behind the plate for Albany, and if last year was any indication, it may be a future made of dreams for the young Cougar.

Just concluding his best season ever, Kostainsek combined his new found power at the plate, with a consistent average stroke, to put together back-to-back incredible numbers.

displayed a hitting stroke that produced a better than .400 average.

"I've always been a contact hitter," Kostainsek said, "but this year I did some weight training at school, and maybe that helped."

It must have. Coming into this year Kostainsek had six career home runs throughout his years of playing, but this season, he muscled up. He totaled eight for the season, including three in one game against Piedmont.

"I always knew I could hit the ball far, but I never did it in games," he said.

However, once Legion ball

games," he said.

However, once Legion ball came around (selected 16- to 18-year-olds from Albany and Berkeley) Kostainsek turned into a hitter for average. On the season, he batted an even .400 and ranked near the top in every

## Athlete of the Week

He led the team in doubles with seven, and was second in runs batted in (29), triples (1), and home runs (3). No matter how much Kostainsek hit, Legion manager Jim Scoggins was more impressed with his catching style.

"Michael could go right now and play catcher for most college teams," he said. "He's a good, take-charge guy on bench. The young players listen to the catcher. His mechanics are good, he's a good hitter and has pretty good speed."

To become the prospect that he is, Kostainsek has had to battle his way up through minors to majors to high school. And it's been a long haul.

"My first year (age 8) I struck out almost every time up," he said. "I went from not hitting, to hitting for contact, to hitting with power.

said. "I went from not hitting, to hitting for contact, to hitting with power.

"I never caught in little league, except when I was on the all-star teams, I guess because I had a strong arm."

Kostainsek never thought seriously about catching until necessity forced him to.

"After my last year of junior varsity, my freshman year, I wanted to make varsity but they had so many people coming back that only first base and catcher were open. So I went to Laney that summer and learned catching from Coach Martinez, and he taught me a lot. Mr. Wanlin (Albany High School) and Jim Giblen (coach), taught me the basic things like blocking the ball, framing, working on the release. They taught me techniques."

From then on his catching

From then on his catching career was off and running, and now has gotten to a point where

# Cyclists gear up for 1,511-mile West Coast trek

More than 100 bicyclists from across the country are registered and busy preparing for the inaugural 1,511-mile Pacific Coast Bicycle-Trek, Washington to San Diego beginning Sept. 25 through Oct. 20, sponsored by the American Lung Association of Alameda County.

"The trip includes breakfasts and dinners, accommodations, mobile bike shops, maps, transportation to carry personal gear, and all the staff and services required for long-distance bicycle trekking," said Mary Alice Murphy, President of the local Lung Association, adding, "they even bring along a truck with hot

showers."

A pledge-support ride, the Pacific Coast Bicycle-Trek is expected to raise over \$1 million nationwide to support the fight against crippling lung diseases such as lung cancer, emphysema, chronic bronchitis and asthma.

To participate, each cyclist must raise a minimum of \$5,000 in sponsor pledges through corporate and private donations before the trek leaves the Pacific Northwest. A major portion of the funds will be returned to Lung Associations throughout the country.

Associations throughout the pacific Coast Bicycle-Trek or to find out more about it, contact your local American Lung association at 893-5474, or call the National Trek Hotline at 800-422-0582.

# All stars succumb after 3 games

Lafayette the final defeat for Albany major division

By Don August

ALBANY — The Little League major division all stars took their traveling show to Pinole last week to do battle with three Bay Area toughies before being eliminated after winning just one game in their district playoff.

Albany had to play host team to Pinole-Hercules, always a tough task.

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# Seniors -

Continued from page 4
brought up Davis as the tying
tripled scoring Fisher, making the
score 7-3. Todd Carlock's single
to left scored Pearse and a 7-4
game.

Cliff Coleman's single to right
brought up Davis as the trying
run and he belted a waist-high
pitch to deep center fied. As the
ball fell at the fence both Albany
runners circled the bases. Davis
was in at third with a dive just
beating the throw. The score was
7-6. Davis stayed at third as
Badgely popped out and there
were two outs. Davis was still at
third.

Pinch hitter Zack Chun walkde brigging up Losh Aroner and

third.
Pinch hitter Zack Chun walked, bringing up Josh Aroner and proceeded to run the count to three balls and two strikes before bouncing a ball into right field scoring Davis and tying the game

at 7-7.

Albany loaded the bases before being retired and left the game to Chun to protect in the bottom of the seventh. That's when Creek got the winning run.

A lead-off walk was Chun's undoing; after that he got two outs. But during those outs the runner on first stole second and was there when Bryan Segale dropped a bloop single into right field scoring the game winner and forcing one final game for the title. Albany manager Jim Henry said a few things held Albany back.

"They caught us off guard and we underestimated them. We thought we would crush them but they hit the ball," he said. "They knew that a loss wouldn't hurt them and then we had the layoff." Thinking the firstgame rally would get them going

fast in the championship game, Albany found it was not to be; Walnut Creek got the lead early from Albany pitcher Joey Pearse. Creek batted Pearse around in the first, scoring three runs on three hits. They had a 3-0 lead before Albany even came to bat. They didn't do much against pitcher Mike Sharp. Todd Carlock's double in the first and Danny Coen's third inning single were the only hits Albany got for awhile, trailing 5-0 going into the bottom of the fourth when the Albany bats came to life.

Jason Badgely's single, combined with four walks, got Albany two runs and they trailed 5-2. With Pearse holding down the fort in the fifth, Albany continued its comeback. With one on and one out, Badgely got his second hit of the game, a two-run shot over the right field fence. Momentum was swinging Albany's way as they now trailed 5-4.

With Pearse giving up a lead-off single in the sixth, Danny Coen came in and shut the door in the sixth and seventh, leaving it up to the offense to get the job done. And they did.

Pearse led off the sixth with a single and scored when Cliff Coleman's grounder was booted for an error and Albany had come all the way back to tie the game at 5-5. Then, with rally hats turned inside out, they won it in the seventh.

Paul Fisher, in as a pinch hitter, was hit by the pitch, and went

Todd Carlock's hit sent Paul Fisher home to score the winning run

to first representing the winning run. Nisar Amin walked and following a strike out and ground out, Albany had runners on second and third and two outs with Pearse at the plate.

That was something Creek didn't want to deal with so they intentionally walked Pearse to get to Todd Carlock. Carlock made them pay by hitting a 0-1 pitch to

the shortstop that was bobbled long enough for everyone to ad-vance. Fisher sprinted home with the championship run and a 6-5 win

win.

Coen got his third victory of the six-game series as he set down the final four Walnut Creek batters, enabling Albany to get the win.

Manager Jim Henry said they

had been fooled long
"Joey's fast ball w
and they racked us
overanxious and swu
slow junk but he fool
as he could until Ja
run," he said.
"This team ra
together. They came
the clutch and the
delivered in every wa



Senior Division (top from left): Manager Jim Henry, Dan Hennen, Cliff Coleman, Scott Trenery, Josh Aroner, Roman Davis, Tam-my Holmes, Zack Chun, Coach Paul Sundstrom. Bottom, from left, Bene Sklare, Jason Badgely, Paul Fisher, Nisar Amin, Dan-ny Coen, Todd Carlock and Joey Pearse

### Albany loses in regional championship

Albany all-stars bowed out of the Regional Cham-pionships after losing two games.

pionships after losing two games.
Playing against San Lorenzo Valley Sunday, Albany fell behind 2-0 early. They battled back to tie it at 2-2, took the lead on a pinch hit double by Scott Trenery then lost it in the seventh on a four-run outburst by San Lorenzo Valley to a final of 6-3.
Roman Davis and Zack Chun had trouble holding down the fort in the seventh inning.

inning.

Monday night they lost to
Napa Valley 5-4. They were
trailing 5-1 after two innings. They batted in three
more runs but were defeated
5-4. Joey Pearse went the
distance in the loss.

—Don August



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# Majors

Continued from page 4
cond, Albany drew on back-toback doubles by Tom Bechwith
and Tatum Tapscott, followed by
a squeeze bunt by Sean Pippen.
Albany then took a two-run
lead in the third and pitcher
Bechwith was staked to a 4-2 lead.
But it was hitters' night as Salesian pounded three hits and used
three walks to score four runs and
reclaim the lead at 6-4.
Albany came back in the
fourth, trailing 6-4, to put
together a two-out rally that stunned the Salesian bench.
With two outs and Andre
Rabb-Patterson (running for
Chase Choate) singled, on at first,
all heck broke loose.
Josh "The Flash" Flushman
singled to right and Patterson
took off, rounding second and
headed for third. The throw to
third beat Patterson by a few feet,
but got away from the third
baseman. Without stopping, Patterson scored and Flushman ended up on second.

David Kotylar walked and Ilan
Beesen singled to load the bases.
Benj Myers, Burlin Germany and
Tatum Tapscott all walked giving.
Albany an 8-6 lead. Meanwhile,
on the mound Germany, who
replaced Beckwith, was sailing
along, giving up just one run.

Albany added two more in the
sixth for a 10-7 win; Germany was
the pitching hero coming in and
pitching three-plus innings. He
gave up three hits and one run
while Albany's offense was making its comeback.

Game Three was rough from
the start as Albany took on
Lafayette. With Preisler on the
mound again, they fell behind
after the first pitch of the ball game for a homer.

Down 2-0 after one inning, the
game was at a stalemate until the
fifth. Lafayette put it away with
two in the fifth and four in the
sixth for a 7-2 win.



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# orning Star a cut above other local Greek cafes

# uthentic by West Coast standards

Dining -

nen we first set foot into the sing Star Cafe some years to say we were disappointed be putting it mildly. We sust come from 10 years in York City, one section of it at its widely referred to Greece's third city," after as and Thessalonika.

hs and Thessatchiad.

Morning Star Cafe — our Greek restaurant in Califorfell an early victim to our dexpectations. Not only did find its atmosphere less

**East Bay Dining**By Michael S. Holmes

of South America and Spain await you at Amaru on e in Berkeley. White tablecloths and flowers complete setting in this authentic restaurant. a window to the flavorful food and spices of South ed are ceviche with onions, chili and fresh herbs; from madas, a South American turnover filled with ground ives, eggs and spices; and Papas a la Huancaina, hot d spiced cheese sauce served with hard boiled egg, cornegetables.

etables.
ies include: Calamares al Ajillo, squids cooked in a see, and Camarones al Ajillo, tender sauteed prawns. es with house specialties of Paellas a la Valenciana, al of Spanish dishes cooked in a saffron flavored rice wine, red and green peppers, onions and shrimp. ic South American music every Friday and Saturday ntriguing wine list with Argentine chardonnays and

is located at 2037 Shattuck Ave. in Berkeley and is serving m 5:30 p.m. For additional information call 549-7075.

ttoin Restaurant, a tradition in Oakland for over 40 years, is wownership. Todd Hansen and Deborah Wendel have kept from the past and are busy adding more to the extensive

ple menu.

In for serving the best prime rib and sirloin in the East Bay, now being influenced by Todd's 20 years of culinary expedid travels. New on the menu are fresh pasta dishes from tucini with sausage, oregano, olive oil and sun dried distribution in an oyster and mushroom sauce. Also new on scallops in an orange and ginger cream sauce and angel pasta.

authentic than what we were used to, but we despaired at its menu which showcased at least as many Italian dishes as Greek ones, and even an American innovation: Sunday brunch.

Years and countless mediocre Greek restaurants later, we were back at the Morning Star, no longer expecting to feel "transported" to Greece, but hoping only for some sort of remembrance of one of our favorite countries.

Having arrived with diminished expectations, the cafe shamed us by greeting us like long-lost friends, and we found a lot more to like the second time around.

First, although still billed as a Greek and Italian restaurant, the ambience — from its intimate interior alcoves which vibrate with

Next we found the menu, while too eclectic for our purist tastes, nevertheless provides enough Greek offerings for a small Hellenic feast.

Finally and perhaps more important, the animation and geniality of the people who work at the Morning Star infuse the restaurant with a sense of gaiety which to us is the hallmark of all things Greek.

The first thing you're apt to hear when you walk in the door is Peter, the chief chef, singing counterpoint to a lively Greek song. Looking around the restaurant you will see a collection of Greek mementos, including island posters and pictures, and even a sketch of owner

George Bizas' most recent venture, the Morning Star Hotel, currently under construction on the island of Chios near Turkey.

The only things Italian are the Italian entrees — the product of the chief's long apprenticeship at Giovanni's Restaurant in Berkeley.

Since there are so many acco Since there are so many accommodations to American taste on the menu, if a totally Greek experience is what you are seeking, you will have to be a bit selective. The cafe offers a limited number of Greek entrees and as a rule these are just a bit above average.

these are just a bit above average.

So we suggest ordering one or more items from the slate of fine Greek appetizers. Particularly the taramosalata, a bread spread made from red caviar, garlic and lots of olive oil (\$3.95).

Many Greek restaurants, even in Astoria, serve taramo right out of a jar. You can tell by the tangy taste and uneven texture of the taramosalata served at the Morn-

#### The East Bay's **Best Ethnic** Restaurants

By Richard and Linda Flamm



\*\*\* Excellent \*\*\* Very Good

ing Star that it is both homemade and fresh.

Another can't-miss appetizer is the classic Greek yogurt and dill equivalent of Indian raita and Persian mast-o-khiar known as tzatziki. Strangely, tzatziki, which goes with just about everything and has, for Linda at least, become something of an obsession, does not appear on the menu. But it does always seem to be available when we ask, and it is excellent here.

After splitting a couple of orders of *tzatziki* and *taramo*, perhaps accompanied by a huge feta salad garnished with plenty of tangy Greek olives (\$5.95), you may not care whether the restaurant offers any Greek entrees or not.

But if you do, we'd recommend the pasticio (mixed pasta and ground beef in a tomato sauce, \$6.45) even though it tastes more like lasagna than the pasticio we are used to having in Astoria and Greece.

Alternately, if you are new to Greek food and wish to experiment, try the Greek plate (\$12.95), which features dolmas (stuffed grape leaves), spanokopita. (traditional Greek spinach pie in filo dough), and moussaka (ground beef or lamb in a bechamel sauce).

To us, no Greek meal is complete without two things: a large glass of Greek resin wine (retsina, \$2) and a cup of "Greek"

(sometimes called "Turkish" or "Arabic," no one seems to be sure) coffee.

Most people don't like retsina the first time they taste it — it's pungent and strange. However, if you give the wine a chance you might find that retsina can quickly become an indispensible ingredient of any Greek repast. (In Greece, where large bottles sell for about \$1 apiece, people tend to get used to it pretty quickly.)

As for "Greek" coffee, sometimes the restaurant has it and sometimes it doesn't, depending, it seems, on whether Peter has downed it all before you get there.

The Morning Star Cafe still sports a few too many non-Greek proclivities for our liking and, if you go at dinnertime and order everything a la carte, it isn't particularly cheap. However, if you want a warm summer night under the vines, drinking in lively music, excellent service and some good Greek cuisine, you won't go too far wrong here.

Richard Flamm, a Berkeley attorney, and his wife Linda have written travel and restaurant articles for national magazines and newspapers. Their first book, Guide to the Bay Area's Best Ethnic Restaurants (Or How to Travel the World Without Leaving San Francisco) is due out from Zorba Press West this fall.



Albany Chamber of Commerce President Pam Tennenbaum hand-ed an appreciation plaque to outgoing president William Johns

# New chamber pres will focus on new business

Promising to concentrate on methods to attract new retail businesses in Albany, Pam Tennenbaum (NTT Travel) accepted her new post as president of the Albany Chamber of Commerce at last week's installation dinner. More than 60 guests gathered at the Casablanca Bar & Grill's banquet room to honor the newly elected officers and board of directors.

quet room to honor the newly elected officers and board of directors.

Retiring president William Johns, who served two terms, was master of ceremonies. Johns reviewed his terms, highlighting major changes within the chamber: revised by-laws, new budget format, increased services to the chamber office and office renovation.

Councilmember William Lewis, represented the city. Albany Fire Chief Mike Koepke, Mike and Bob Luoma were given special notice for helping the chamber in various ways throughout the year. Among guests introduced were Bob Bacon, El Cerrito Councilmember and Albany merchant; Doug Sprague, president of the Solano Avenue Association; Bert Bangsberg of Santa Fe Realty; Rob Wilson of Golden Gate Fields and Pepe Tarango, PG&E district manager.

Albany Police Chief Larry Murdo spoke on crime prevention, touching on check and credit card fraud. He passed out leaflets on shoplifting and internal theft prevention and securing the businesses.

Tennenbaum introduced her

Janor of the United States Navy.

"Three years ago I was approached about serving on the board of directors for the chamber," Tannenbaum said. "I naively indicated that it sounded interesting and why not? My husband threatened to tie my arm to my waist if I put my hand up to volunteer for one more committee!

"But I am a firm believer that one cannot expect change if one is not willing to help create. During my term I intend to concentrate on methods to attract new business, especially along the lines of retail outlets. But first we have to look at the basics, know what we have, see the bigger picture and recognize the World Trade Center can't be moved to Albany but all businesses already established in Albany can only benefit by bringing in new anchors which are long term, steady businesses that will help the business community to be vibrant and flourishing.

"It will take teamwork between the chamber the accounter."

and flourishing.

"It will take teamwork between the chamber, the residents and the businesses. The people of Albany need to understand how the downtown relates to their lives and there's a need to create a level of understanding for people of differing opinions. We need to talk so it can be a citizens' downtown yet a viable and profitable location for businesses. It's not an easy process and there is no magic dust. I want everyone to think about Albany's downtown this way — it's not a polaroid, it's a motion picture."

Tennenbaum will begin new

Tennenbaum will begin new projects when she returns from a 10-day vacation in Hawaii.



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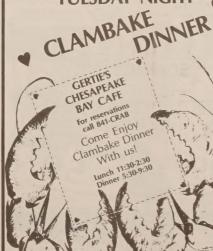
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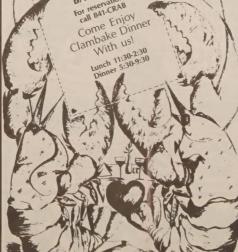
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# A passport to simplified traveling

RECENTLY while in San
Francisco I stopped by the U.S.
Passport Agency office on
Market Street. The place was
jammed with people filling out
forms and standing in line to
apply for passports. An official
said this was normal.
Your passport is the most
important travel document. It is
required before you can enter
other countries, except for two
in the Western Hemisphere:
Canada and Mexico.
However, even these countries
may require proof of citizenship.
And upon returning, our
immigration inspectors often
want proof you are a United
States citizen.
A passport issued by the U.S.
government is proof of
citizenship and a permit to
travel. It does not grant any
special privileges or immunity if
you break laws in a foreign
country. Your American
privileges end at our border.
Be sure your passport does
not expire within six months of
your scheduled return home. If
so, some countries may deny
you entry.
If you need to acquire or
renew a passport, allow at least
three to four weeks, especially
during the summer when most
people apply. To be safe, I'd
allow more time, especially if
you are applying for your first
passport.

THERE ARE two forms used

THERE ARE two forms used

THERE ARE two forms used in applying for a passport:

The brown form (DSP-11, 12/87) is used for those who are applying for the first time, are younger than 18, or if their previous passport has been expired for more than 12 years. New passports cost \$42 and are good for 10 years. If you are younger than 18, a passport will cost \$27 but it is valid only five years.

cost \$27 but it is valid only five years.

With the completed form you must also include proof of citizenship, proof of identity and two photographs. There are specific instructions on how to establish proof of U.S. citizenship on the reverse side of the form.

A parent or guardian may

A parent or guardian may execute a DSP-82 for a child 13 or younger.

or younger.

The pink form (DSP, 12/87) should be used for those either with a current passport or one that expired no more than 12 years ago. Both must have been issued after your 16th birthday and in your name only.

Submit the completed form, your old passport, two photographs and \$35 to receive a current passport.

The pink form also has

rrent passport.
The pink form also has

specific application instructions on the reverse side.

YOU CAN APPLY for a passport by mail if your last passport was issued fewer than eight years ago and you were over 18 at the time.
Send a completed DSP-82 form, two photographs, your old passport and a check for \$35. Usually, large post offices and county and superior courts have DSP-82 forms.

## Women gather in pink power protest

Bay City News

About 100 Alameda County employees gathered outside the county administration building in Oakland last week to stage a "pink power" rally for pay equi-

Oakland last week to stage a "pink power" rally for pay equity.

The rally also celebrated the conclusion of a five-year process to study the wage gap for femaleand minority-dominated jobs in the county workforce.

Preliminary analysis of the study shows that many important job groups in Alameda County that are dominated by women or minorities are underpaid in relation to similar jobs where the workers are mostly white males.

County employees wore pink to the rally to symbolize their pride in their "pink collar" work.

Lee Finney, a pay equity analyst, said the study is "an historical step in recognizing that pay policies have for too long had a builtin bias against women and minorities."

## Correction

Every effort is made to ensure ac-curacy in The Journal. Readers are or clarifications to P.O. Box 1624, El Cerrito 94530.

The U.S. Passport Agency will mail a new passport to you and return the old one marked canceled. Some people keep old passports as mementos.

I caution you to study your new passport carefully for errors. My wife had one with a strikeover on a date. We never had trouble until we attempted to enter East Berlin; a zealous guard harrassed us a little before allowing Moreen to enter.

One last thing: some countries require a visa in addition to



By Ed Kinney

having a valid passport. A visa is issued by a representative of that country. Check with your travel agent to determine if you need one before leaving home. I'll discuss this is more detail in a future column.

The U.S. Passport Agency is located at 525 Market St., San Francisco. It is open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Ed Kinney is a retired engineer living in El Cerrito. His local and international travel column appears bi-weekly.

# Church Notes

Sycamore Congregational Church, 1111 Navellier St., El Cerrito. Rev.

Sycamore Congregational Church, 1111 Navellier St., El Cerrito. Rev. Dr. Paul Nagano; Rev. Sadao Masuki, Nichigo minister. 525-0727.
Pastor Nagano's sermon on July 30 is Recruitment to Agape.
Services meet at the following times: handbell choir practice, 8:45 a.m.; Nichigobu worship service and coffee and question time, 9:45; Nichigo bible study and English worship service, 11 a.m.; and fellowship hour in Adamson Hall at noon.

hour in Adamson Hall at noon.

El Cerrito Methodist Church, 6830
Stockton Ave., El Cerrito. Gary E.
Pope-Sears, pastor. 325-3500.
Sunday worship service on July 27
is at 10 a.m. with Pastor Pope-Sears
presiding. The adult bible class and
special discussion service is at 11 a.m.
The chancel choir, under the direction of Connie Frueh, will present
special music. At 10 a.m. Pastor Gary
will have a moment with the children
before Sunday school. Child care for
all ages is available.

Marin Ave., Albany. Rev. Zensho Roberson. 528-2139

to register.
Sunday service and lecture is at 10

a.m.

First Unitarian Church, 1 Lawson Rd., Kensington. Rev. Richard F. Boeke. 525-0302.

Rev. Holly Horn, associate sminister, will be in the pulpit for the 10:45 a.m. service on July 27. Her sermon, titled A Prize One Could Wreck One's Peace For, is the second of a two-part series on sexual ethics including sexism, homophobia and abortion.

Lay-led morning meditation service.

The church's summer schedule through Sept. 3 is as follows: Sunday service, 10 a.m. and coffee hour, 11 a.m. There is no Sunday school.

On July 30 after a morning prayer service the sermon will be delivered by Pastor Alexia Gunther-Bowley, Berkeley chaplain to the homeless.

Berkeley chaplan to the homeless.

Mira Vista United Church of
Christ, 7075 Cutting Blvd., El Cerrito. Rev. M. Nancy McKay, pastor.
234-0110.

The sermon title at the 10 a.m. worship service on July 30 is Mad Dogs
and Englishmen Go Out in the Noonday Sun — or Where Angels Fear to
Tread. Betty Coates is the liturgist.
Childcare is provided for children
under 5.

Unity Church of Richmond,

abortion.

Lay-led morning meditation service is at 8:30 a.m. Habits of the Heart is the subject of the personal theology group meeting at 9:30.

Childcare is available beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Christ Lutheran Church, 780

Ashbury Ave., El Cerrito. The Rev.
Martin J. Schaefer, pastor. 524-1050.

Lunder 5.

Unity Church of Richmond, 351-28th St. 235-0336.

Warren and Marguerite Meyers, who leave the church as pastors, will be honored following the devotional service at 11 a.m. on July 30. The topic theme for the Meyers' concluding service is Past-Present-Future-Now.

Helens' Folk Designs reop Helens' Folk Designs on San

Albany Chambe

Helens' Folk Designs on San Pablo Avenue is reopening with new colors and new stock. Their merchandise was damaged by smoke when a neighboring business caught fire earlier this year. Noted for their country-western clothing and tea dancing garments, Helen's has added poodle skirts and a new line of retticoats.

Melcome home
Mediterranean Gardens owner
Joseph Souki has just returned
from a three-week vacation in
Venezuela and Argentina. Souki
spent most of his time fishing,
visiting neighbors and enjoying
the South American cuisine.
Upon his return, he added six new
appetizers and three new entrees
to his dinner menu.

#### **Drug prevention money**

Answering the plea for donations for Albany's Drug and Alcohol Abuse Prevention Council this past week were Dario Meniketti and the Albany Rotary Club. A generous donation of \$450 was given by the Rotarians. Donations are still being accepted.

Robert De La Campa, owner of Robert J's Jewelry Store, has purchased a four-color screen printing press and is looking for a location in Albany to print shirts, hats and other items for wholesale only. De La Campa was a printer in the Air Force for 10 years.

Replacing PG&P:
Replacing PG&P

joys painting wif He and his wif

### New beni

Another new is Mark Mooreh of America's Former manage the branch to w home. Mooreh



# slinky style updates auto

# Nissan's new sports coupe

that seem to drip into the 1.
240 SX replaces my least to Nissan model, the 200 he difference is startling, st in body styling but in suspension, ride and feel, are nearly all the points that ed about the 200 SX. a very together little coupe with a list price starting 4 \$13,000 and rising to 0 plus (for the loaded SX we tested) it should make friends with its stimulating ter.

Auto Scene

David Fetherston



which I found most appealing. They both look sporty and act the same in the handling and performance stakes.

It seems strange in some ways that a vehicle of this value should perform so well as it has the feel of a far more expensive automobile. From my observation it is plain to see that Nissan started with a clean sheet of paper to design the new 240 SX, as the earlier 200 SX bears no resemblance in either looks or handling.

The suspension package uses Nissan's new computer-designed five-link independent rear suspension which plants the tire squarely on the road under all cornering maneuvers. This, in turn, means that under virtually all road-to-tire-cornering and braking situations, the vehicle is getting maximum adhesion and stability from the suspension.

On the road it comes home clear and quietly that the suspension package works superbly. It sets up little road noise and driving it over a combination of road surfaces does not disturb its poise. Secondary roads are just as confidence inspiring.

Places that you might once have hated to drive are well suited

Nissan's 1989 240SX SE fastback, all new and exciting

#### Three valve design

Power is supplied by a 2.4 liter four cylinder engine (hence the 240 designation). It is of an advanced three valve design using a simple single overhead cam.

It uses electronic engine management and fuel injection which helps it develop a 140 horsepower at 5,600 rpm. While this is not a stunningly large figure, it is backed up with 152 foot pounds of torque which gives it a meaty feel off the line and on the highway.

meaty feel off the line and on the highway.

The engine does require some getting used to as it needs plenty of throttle to get it moving briskly. By 4,500 rpm it has gone through its power band and needs shifting up. Even so, it delivers a healthy bout of low-end and midrange performance.

A five speed transmission is standard and a four speed automatic is optional. The manual transmission is well spac-

anti-skid system is optional.

The ABS (\$1400) does, however, bring with it a substantial price tag of around \$3,000 as it must be optioned in with the mandatory Sports Package (\$800) and air conditioning (\$795). The bright side of the ABS option is that when you do buy the upgrade there is little else that you would want to option onto the SX — the Sports Package adds uprated suspension, cruise control, air dam and spoiler, leather-bound steering wheel and interior upgrades.

Comfort up front

The interior is surprisingly

ed but does feel a little clunky on the downshifts.

Its fuel efficiency results are another pleasing part of its personality. The coupe returned a 30 mpg figure on a long freeway jaunt and 25 miles to the gallon about town.

Both numbers are good results, especially in the light of the rising price of gasoline. The braking department uses a set of four discs and a well moduled (ABS) anti-skid system is optional.

The ABS (\$1400) does,



#### TONY & JOHN'S

CALL 841-TONY

FOREIGN CAR SERVICE

## Safety tip book offered

A 30-page "Driving with Security" brochure had been developed for consumers by Jeep Marketing and the Traffic Services Division of the Michigan State Police. "Jeep wants to offer some tips on personal safety from various police organizations," said Martin R. Levine, Jeep general marketing manager.

The brochure illustrates a common sense approach to safety. It covers security at the workplace, on the street, at the shopping mall and at home.

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# Jeep council will review ads

Additionally, the advisory council will set guidelines to develop environmentally responsible advertising and merchandising

# Chevy's Corsica LT is 'Drivers' Choice'

Chevrolet's Corsica LT hatchback has won a "Drivers' Choice Award' from "MotorWeek 89", television's automotive magazine.

Chosen out of all the vehicles in the world, the Corsica LT was designated the benchmark vehicle in its 5-door hatchback class.

"There isn't anything else available to the buyer that offers the combination of price, interior size, utility and performance that the Chevrolet Corsica LT hatchback offers," says John Davis,

# **CLASSIFIEDS**

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Address		
City		
leading or Classification		
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Combined rates for The Montclarion, The Piedmonter, The Berkeley Voice, and The Journal. Additional charge for bold type and capitalized words.

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#### 101 Cars

TOYOTA, Mr2, 1986. Fully loaded, Enkei wheels, Alpine alarm. Excel-lent condition. \$7950. 547-3400.

## 102

INFLATABLE, 10 foot, 4 passenger, 2 horsepower motor, flooring, cushions, bags, used once, \$500. 547-3935.

#### 102 **Boats**

201

**Announcements** 

#### 201 **Announcements**

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INL	EA
AUTOMOTIVE	Commercial
101Cars*	721 Berkeley and North
102Boats* 103Motorcycles*	722. Oakland/Piedmont and South
103 Motorcycles"	723VACATION RENTALS
104 Recreation Vehicles*	724BED and BREAKFASTS 725WANTED TO RENT*
105 Repair/Parts/Services ANNOUNCEMENTS	REAL ESTATE
201 Announcements*	801 Real Estate - General
201 Allifouncements	
202 Entertainment*	Homes 803 Albany/Kensington
203Fantastic Great Events*	804 Berkeley
204Glveaway (15 words free)	805 El Cerrito
205. Lost and Found (Found ads 15 words free)	806 Oakland/Piedmont and South
206 Personals* EDUCATION	807Orinda and East
EDUCATION	Apartments Condos/Townhouses
301Children's Schools/Camps* 302.Business/Vocational Schools*	809 Albany/Kensington
303 Instruction/Training*	810 Berkeley
304Musical Instruction*	811 El Cerrito and North
EMPLOYMENT	812 Oakland/Pledmont and South
401Help Wanted	813Orinda and East
402Child Care/Domestic Wanted	814INCOME/COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
103Employment Exchange*	815REAL ESTATE LOTS
404Work Wanted* FINANCIAL	816REAL ESTATE LOANS
FINANCIAL	817REAL ESTATE WANTED* SERVICES
501Business Opportunities*	901 Architecture/Design*
502 Insurance* 503 Investments*	902Babysitting*
504Money to Loan*	903. Building Contractors-Licensed*
FOR SALE	904 Carpentry*
301 Home Furnishings	905 Catering*
302Antiques/Art	906Child Care-Licensed*
303Garage Sale*	907 Drainage*
604 Miscellaneous 605 Musical Instruments*	908 Dressmaking/Alterations*
305 Musical Instruments*	909 Electrical*
006Pets and Supplies	910 Fix-It-Handyman* 911 Framing*
607 Wanted To Buy*	912Gardening*
RENTALS 701For Rent-General	913Hauling*
Apartments	914 Health and Fitness*
Condos/Townhouses	915 Homes Services*
703 Albany/Kensington	916 Housesitting*
704 Berkelev	917 Housecleaning*
705 El Cerrito and North	918Locksmith*
706Oakland/Piedmont and South	919 Landscaping-Licensed*
707Orinda and East	920 Movers-Licensed*
Homes	921 Painting* 922 Paperhanging*
709 Albany/Kensington	923Papernanging
710 Berkeley 711 El Cerrito and North	924 Plumbing*
712. Oakland/Piedmont and South	925 Printing*

116	REAL ESTATE LUANS
117	REAL ESTATE WANTED*
	SERVICES
101	Architecture/Design*
02	Babysitting*
03	
104	Carpentry*
05	Child Care-Licensed*
06	Child Care-Licensed*
07	Drainage*
na na	Drainage*
na	Flectrical*
10	Electrical* Fix-It-Handyman*
11	Framing*
110	Gardening*
12	Hauling*
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14	Health and Fitness
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16	Housesitting*
17	
18	Locksmith*
19	Landscaping-Licensed*
20	Movers-Licensed*
21	Painting*
22	Paperhanging*
23	Piano Tuning*
24	Plumbing*
25	Printing*
26	
27	Special Services*
28	Tax/Accounting*
29	*pniqyTTvping
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5:00pm, Friday - Service Ads and Lo Notices.

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#### 206 Personals

#### 301 Childrens Schools Camps

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# 401

# Domestic

#### LIVE IN

## SHARE

## 403 Employment Exchange

# **Work Wanted**

404

#### 501 Business **Opportunities**

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3-D CAMERA

## 601 Furnishings

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2 BEDROOMS 834-9471

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Supplies

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# 705

# 705 El Cerrito

706 Oakland Piedmont



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GRAND LAKE AREA

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903

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BERKELEY, PRICE REDUCED! 3

EL CERRITO HILLS - Quiet retreat, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, family room, secluded courtyard entry & private backyard. Filtered view \$315,000. Call eves. Norm 524-7112 or Ingrid 527-6597.



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ng Piedmont. Montclair, Oaklar 428-0900 834-2010

526-5143, eves. 270-1364/321-3064 CRAFTMANSHIP Dramatic contemporary. Quality construction. Sunken living room, formal dining, family room off kitchen. 3 bdrm, 2½ bath. NAHID NASSIRI 339-8787, eves. 531-1670

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Convenient to everything! 4 bdrm. Tudor features architectural style, landscoping, location.
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In prestigious Monticalir neighborhood. Enter a private drive, walk through a wonderful garden courtyrad & enter this bright spacious 3 bdrm home with sunny patie & pool! THOM BENNETT 428-000, eves. 482-5221

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2+ bdrm, 2 boths, Plus Bonus Room! Home
features gournet kitchen, beautiful landscaping! MARLENE DANIELS 339-3520, eves. 5226029

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3+ bdrm, 2 bath, new gournet kitchen & family room, skylights, open-bearmed ceiling, French doors, wonderful yerd. 2 frieplaces, wonderful yerd. 389-080

BOY & SF views. SUNNY roof top decks. Youlked bearmed ceilings with skylights. 4+ spacious bdrms, formal dining. THOM BENNETT 428-0900, eves. 482-5221

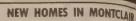
MONTCLAIR MEDITERRANEAN \$284,500
Features huge useable yard, 2 bdrms, 2 fire-places. Huge Living Room. Affordable — po-tential showplace!!! MARLENE DANIELS 339-3520, eves. 522-6029

EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA! \$269,000 Spotless 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Manicured gar-den with teraced backyard. Huge lot. Country feel. ELAINE KUEHNE 339-3520, eves. 254-6978

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eves. 522-6029

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We are pleased to announce that James St. Hilaire has joined our staff.



Mr. St. Hilaire's clients and friends may contact him at the Piedmont/Montclair office of Grubb & Ellis.



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BERKELEY - 3 BEDOOMS/3 BATHS \$325,000 New Listing! Comfortable contemporary home w/in-law potential. Family rm, deck, sunny land-scaped garden. Walk to Monterey shops & SF bus. Magany Abbass 524-7329.

EL CERRITO - 4 BEDROOMS/ 3 BATHS - \$448,500 NEW LISTING! Pristine ½ acre adj to nature area. Plum, peach, apple, pear, almond & orange trees. Easy in-law, view, lge rumpus. Too good to miss - open Sun. 2-4, 1245 King Drive. Bob/Gin-ny Blumberg 527-0344.

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BATHS - \$329,000 Lovely home w/view. Owner will carry 2nd. Assume 1st of \$265K. Feri Niroomand 526-0622.

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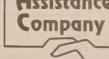
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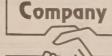
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# **Public Notices**

FICTITIOUS BUSINES NAME STATEMENT File No. 89-3509

urnal July 6, 13, 20,

STATEMENT OF ABANDON MENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME File No. 89742

#### **Public Notices**

a L.Nord, 10994 San Pa-#336, El Cerrito, CA

nneth J. Nord, 10944 San Ave. #336, El Cerrito, CA

Tiel No. 89-233
5 following persons are doin siness as Technical De opment Co. 2736 Bissel mus, Richmand, CA 94804, lerick C. Savege, 2736 Bissel mus, Richmand, CA 94804, CA 94608, en Love, 8279 Fronda Drive Jose, CA 95148, il Revels, 3401 59th Avenue land, CA 94900.

urnal July 6, 13, 20

ollowing persons are doing less as Rumrill Food & Liquor Burnrill Blvd, San Pablo C4

A 94530.

S Fatima S. Ghaleb, 7909 Po-Ave. El Cerrito, CA 94530.

Jis business is conducted Indi-als-Husband and Wife.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 89-3271 following person is doing ness as Fountainhead Enters, s, 1076 Carol Lane, Suite s, yette, CA 94549. chard Robert Martin, 1076 I Lane, #32, Lafayette, CA 19.

File No. 89-3256
wing persons are doing
as Sew Personalized,
s, Hercules, CA 94547.
D. Randall, 142 Lapis,
, CA 94547.
Randall, 142 Lapis, Her-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-3344
ollowing persons are doing
ses as 1. Euro Cal Marine, 2.
ore Construction, Box 4430,
to Creek, Istreet address: 80
un Ct.) Walnut Creek, CA

al July 13, 20, 27

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT The following person is doing business as Yellow Star Ice

#### **Public Notices**

nal July 13, 20, 27

urnal July 20, 27, Au-

ish Journal July, 20, 27, 3, 10, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 89-3942 following person is doing less as Herb Garden Distri-g Company, 1608 Beau Ri, San Pablo, CA 94806. da Emilie Sindevlar, 1608 I Rivage, San Pablo, CA 61 Rivage, San Pablo, CA

s business if conducted by an

#### **Public Notices**

File No. 89-3719
e following person is doing siness as Natural Care for Cars, 727 Albemarle, El Cerrito, CA

aren Jill Brorby, 727 Albe de, El Cerrito, CA 94530.

dividual.
Statement was filed with County or or Contra Costa County on ne 26, 1989.
Publish Journal July, 20, 27, gust 3, 10, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-4002
te following person is dbing
tsiness as H Q PCB Design,
48 Van Ness St., San Pablo, CA

8777

339

4

ASSIFIEDS MEASU

d

Public Notices

Statement was filed with County lerk of Contra Costa County on ally 11, 1989.

blish Journal July, 20, 27 st 3, 10, 1989. PICTITIOUS BUSINES

This business is conducted by an Individual. Statement was filed with County Zierk of Contra Costa County on July 12, 1989. Publish Journal July, 20, 27, Lugust 3, 10, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-3769
following persons are
ness as Pacific Informems, 400 Oyster Point
I, South San Francisco

ort, Inc., a California Cor

poration.

Itatement was filed with County
rk of Contra Costa County on
the 28, 1989.

lish Journal July, 20, 27, t 3, 10, 1989.

sh Journal July, 20, 27 3, 10, 1989.

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By Clara-Rae Genser



it. So the merchants were called together, and most of them joined to organize the first (possibly annual?) open house. There were painting and sculpture demonstrations, guitar making by John F. Mello, a free aerobics class, a barbecue and beer tasting, and exotic hor d'oeuvres — even a pirates' duel.

SINCE NARSAI DAVID

closed and left the area things had been rather quiet. Now, merchants say, people are learning that they are there. In addition to Hearts in Motion and Hammons Gallery, the open house and fair was hosted by Cafe Select; Douglas M. Green, Goldsmith; Kensington Circus, a cafe and pub; Colusa Market; Semifreddi's Bakery; Catherine Hiersoux Porcelain and John F. Meldlo Luthier; Kensington Cobblers; Ali's, and the Golden Gate Apple School.

As always, thank you for your

## An old Albany landmark, a new Kensington tradition

TWO EVENTS took place in our area over the past weekend, both of which were landmarks for the neighborhoods: Albany's Walker's Restaurant and Pie Shop celebrated its 25th anniversary and the merchants of Colusa Circle in Kensington held their first-ever Open House and Fair.

The Walkers started in the restaurant business in 1954 when the father of Doug and Dolly Walker, owners of Walker's Pie Shop, opened Walker's Dinners on Shattuck Avenue in Berkeley.

Doug said he started his career there as a dishwasher. When he went into the service in 1957, his father closed the restaurant because of his wife's health. It was after Doug's return in 1960 that he and his father opened Heather and Thistle on the corner of Ramona and Solano avenues. At this time the younger Walker was majoring in engineering at San Francisco City College. Before his graduation in 1964 he had changed his major to hotel and restaurant management.

"WE LARGELY just served

"WE LARGELY just served pies and lunch and made danish pastries and coffee for the morning people," he said.

But an employee wanted to do breakfasts, so the restaurant expanded its menu. When the woman died, Marie Lepper saw her obituary in the paper and applied for the job.

Lepper, an Albany resident, cooked and served breakfasts for a number of years until the restaurant got so busy it had to employ two more waitresses.

When his father sold him his part of the business, Doug Walker tried to cut his days to five a week, but realized he had to keep open six days. At that time his brother-in-law returned from the service and needed a job while attending college. With his help, Walker was able to stay open the extra day.

NOW, HIS sister, Dolly, is

NOW, HIS sister, Dolly, is working with him. Doug cooks with the help of Eric, who bakes pies, and Jorge, the dinner chef. He also takes charge of buying supplies and restaurant maintenance, including doing repairs "unless it is a really big job."

Dolly does the "front" She is

populars "unless it is a really big job."

Dolly does the "front." She is in charge of the bookkeeping, cashiers and the waitresses.

It is a happy arrangement and the response of patrons at the recent anniversary dinner shows that it is successful. Doug said he had planned to go home and put on his tux at about 5 o'clock. However, he wasn't able to leave until 7 p.m. But he did dress up and was able to greet the people at both sittings of the gala.

AND THEN THERE are the AND THEN THERE are the Colusa Circle merchants. The fair and open house two weeks ago was the idea of Karen Finch, a partner in Hearts in Motion, an aerobics studio. She said she felt the area was growing but people didn't know

#### **U.C.** Berkeley drama season announced

The U.C. Berkeley Dramatic Art Department announces "Summer Playhouse Season, A Theatrical Feast."

All plays begin at noon and run 50 minutes at Zellerbach Playhouse, U.C. Berkeley campus. Tickets are available at the door (\$3.50 general, \$2.50 students) or by mail order. To receive an order form call 642-1677 (subscriptions to the series are available).

This year's season includes Shakespeare's Love's Labors Lost Aug. 1 through 4, Eugene Ionesco's The Lesson Aug. 8 through 11, and Anton Chekov's The Boor Aug. 15 through 18.

Three one-act plays (to be announced) will be presented on the last three Mondays of the season (July 31, Aug. 7 and 14) in Durham Studio Theatre at noon. Subscribers receive free tickets to these performances.

The New Play Series will present free staged readings of four original plays (to be announced) at 5:30 p.m. Fridays (Aug. 4 and 18) in Durham Studio Theatre.

## Calendar I

The Contra Costa Civic Theater is desperately seeking volunteers to be house manager for the theater's year-round productions. Reliability and responsibility are required and schedules are flexible.

To volunteer or for information call Ken Berndt at \$25-2677.

The El Cerrito Library sponsors a program for children over 5 on Aug. 1 at 11 a.m. Folk or fairy tales from many lands will be read aloud. Call children's librarian Agnes Chen at 526-7512 for information.

Chen at 526-7512 for information.

Picture History of the Lowlands:
Holland, Belgium, Then and Now is a
three week travel series beginning
Aug. 7 at 1 p.m. at the North
Berkeley Senior Center.
For information on activities at the
center at 1901 Hearst St., Berkeley,
call 644-6107 weekdays between 8
a.m. and 5 p.m.

The Kensington Senior Center ac-

clude T'ai Chi Chih, French and Ger

man conversation, knitting, medita-tion and bridge. There will be a pot luck lunch on Aug. 3. Carole Julian presents a multimedia program on ways to get more fun out of life on Aug. 3 at 11

Rare and Endangered Plants are the subject of docent-led tours of the U.C. Botanical Garden on Aug. 2 and 5 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The brown bag lunch tours are free. Call 642-3343 for information.

Round table discussions, oasea on the Great Decisions program, begin at 9:30 a.m. Fridays at the First Unitarian Church in Kensington. The topic is the cover story in the current issue of Newsweek. Call

Vince Bacon at 526-8009 for

Beginning Plumbing and Deckbuilding will be explained in two hands-on workshops at the Owner Builder Center in Berkeley on July 29 and 30 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Designer Beverly Wilson leads Kitchen Design Fundamentals on July 29 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the center. For information call 848-6860.

A bereavement support group for widowed men and women will be held July 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the Widows' Network Center in Walnut Creek. For reservations call 256-7952.

Penelope Smith, autho Penelope Smith, author, communication specialist, on Interspecies Telepai munications on July 28 at the Heartsong Center in Al 527-1245 or 527-4

#### Hall of Fam awrence in



EL CERRITO — E Lawrence, secretary Bayview Aerie No. 2323 Order of Eagles for mon years, was named to il Hall of Fame at the C State Convention in Burlingame.

## A's baseball, symphony tailgate party

The Oakland A's and members of the Oakland East Bay Symphony League have teamed up to host a tailgate tune-up party and benefit game against the Chicago White Sox Tuesday, Aug. 1 at the Oakland Coliseum.

The tailgate tune-up party between 5 and 7 p.m. in the picnic area will feature the Oakland East Bay Symphony brass quintet offering a program reminiscent of the "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" era and a tempting array of grilled hamburgers, steaming hot dogs, and refreshing

beverages.

Tickets for the tailgate party and the ball game are \$10; \$9 for the game only.

The management of the Oakland A's will make a contribution of \$4.50 to the Oakland East Bay Symphony for each ticket sold by the league.

For information and reserva-tions call the Symphony Box Of-fice at 446-1992 or send mail orders to the Oakland East Bay Symphony League, 545 19th Street, Oakland 94612.























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